WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1891.

The End

OF THE HATFIELD-MCCOY FEUD.

Peace Declared by "Devil Anse," the Fearless Leader of the Hatfields.

THE PACTIONS AT PEACE AGAIN

Resume of the History of the Bloody Vendetta From its Start to the Present.

As Told to the Intelligencer by "Devi Anse" Himself and in the Confession of Ellison Hatfield-Bloody Deeds Recalled-The State no Longer to Bear the Disgrace Under Which it Has Rested-A Thrilling Story Worth

The famous Hattield-McCoy-feud, the most noted family war in the history of American vendettas, has ended at last Peace has been declared, hostilities have ceased and Captain Anse Hatfield, better known as "Devil Anse," the head of the West Virginia faction has graciously granted amnesty and announced that his war spirit has abated. The following letter, which appears in the Wayne

explains liself:

Billow Wayne News:

I ask space in your valuable paper for these low lines. A general amnesty has been declared in the famous Hatield and McCoy foud, and I wish to say something of the old and the new. I do not wish to keep the old feud alive and I suppose that everybody, like myself, is fired of the names of "Hatfield and McCoy," and the "Border Warfare" in time of peace. The war spirit in me has abated and I sincerely rejoice at the prospect of peace. I have devoted my life to arms. We have undergone a fearful loss of noble lives and valuable property in the struggle. We being, like Adam, not the first transgressors. Now I propose to rest in a spirit of peace,

Yours Respectfully.

CAP. HATFIELD,

Logan County, W. Va., Feb. 24, '91.

THE FANOUS VENDETTA.

THE FAMOUS VENDETTA.

In this connection a brief history o the great feud, which has been famo the country over for years and has caused so much bloodshed, will prove of interest. Though books have been written about the deeds of the Hatfields and McCoys upon the southern border West Virginia, and a number of metr West Virginis, and a number of metropolitan newspapers have sent special correspondents into Logan county, W. Va., and Pike county, Ky., to obtain information popu which were based hair raising stories greatly exaggerated, the lwrklidencer is the only paper that has ever published an authentic bistory of the vendetta. This history was, on the 21st of November, 1889, obtained by the INTRILIGENCER from "Devil Anse." Hatfield himself, while on trial at Charleston for violation of the revenue laws, and published the following day. DEVIL ANSE'S" STORY.

are taken: Contrary to the general impression, which is that the feud date pression, which is that the first trouble occurred in 1873, when a difficulty rose between Floyd Hattleld, a cousin of anse, and Randolph McCoy, who had married sisters, over a sow and pigs. A

married sisters, over a sow and pigs. A 'law sait followed,
"Some time subsequently my son Johnston and Kosanna McCoy, a daughter of Randolph McCoy, ran away from home to get married. The McCoys headed off the fleeing couple, and Rosanna, bare-footed, bare-headed, riding a bare-backed horse, made her way to the Haffelds under cover of darkness bare-packed horse, in the horse of darkness informed them that Jones Hatfield heen scooped in by the McCoys. Hatfields formed an armed posse, The Hatfields formed an armed posses, headed by Anse who went a near way through the woods, caught up with the McCoys, overpowered them without a fight, and rescued Jonse, returning home with him. They were then happily married. In a few years, however, Rosanna decerted Jonse, and is now living with Phillips, the leader of the McCoy outlaws, in Pike county, Kenincky.

MURDER OF ELLISON HATFIELD. "Some twelve months after the above

and opened fire on the officers. Little
Bill Dempsey, one of the Sheriff's guards,
was shot in the leg. McCoy was woundshot in the top of the right shoulder,
de in the shoulder. Dempsey crawled the had on a heavy overcost and the
into a shuck pen with his broken limb,
and way crying for water, when Dave
Stratton, James McCoy, Sam Miller,
Frank Phillips and two other men came
up. The began to abuse the wounded des. up. The began to abuse the wounded man. He told them he was summoned by the Sheriff as a guard, and had to pursue them. Frank Phillips walked up close to where he was lying, drew his revolver and shot his brains out with one shot from his revolver. This is a straight statement of the fend up to this a straight statement of the fend up to this a total Hatfield's about daylight and day. November 21 1889) Every man day (November 21, 1889). Every man in Logan county who knows me will tell you I am a peaceful, law-abiding man, and no man will say I ever told a fasehood. In this contest I have only defended myself, as any man would do under similar circumstances.

(Signed) ANDERSON X HATFIELD.

Mark.

With the subsequent event inter-state complication grewout of the demand of Governor Wilson on the Governor of Kentucky for the surrender of the prisoners in the Pike county jail, referred to in Hatfield's story, and how the complications were settled by the U.S. Supreme court, sustaining the right of the Kentucky authorities to hold the prisoners. Ellison Mounts (or Hatfield) Before his death he made a statement Before his death he made a statemen from which the following is an extrac

BEWAILING HIS PATE. "I don't blame the McCoy's. Hatfield's brought me to this. I was forced to do as I did. Twice they came forced to do as I did. Twice they came after me with guns, telling me to come on and take the lives of those who had killed my father. I saw his murderers shot, and I was at the burning of the cabin. I can't go into details. My guilt was not as great as Aleck Meser's or Wall Hatfield's or the White's, who turned State's evidence. Yet my life pays forfeit, while they are permitted to live.

live.

"No, I do not look for a commutation of sentence. Nobody seems to be doing anything for me. My lawyers come here and talk to me; then go away and forget

BORN OUT OF WEDLOCK.

The doomed man's parents were bot Hatfields-cousins, who loved not wisely but too well. After being discarded by but too well. After being discarded by her cousin lover, young Ellison's mother married a man named Mounts. Ellison was a mere boy at the time his father was killed, but at the time of the shooting of Aliferi McCoy, for which deed he suffered death, he had reached manhood and been married. His wife has died since his incarceration.

One of the outgrowths of the fend was One of the outgrowths of the feud was the lynching, in October, 1889, of Green McCoy and Haley by a mob of Lincoln

From the story given to the INTELL GENCER by Devil Anse, the following

interesting history of the Hatfields is

taken:
"My grandfather, Valentine, Hatfield was born in Russell county, Va. My grandmother, Elizabeth Vance, was a na-

was born in Russell county, Va. My grandmother, Elizabeth Vance, wasa native of the same county. Eight boys and three girls were born to them. My father was Ephraim Hatfield, who was born in Logan county, Virginia, in 1812. He married Nancy Vance, of Russell county, Virginia, in 1837, and to them were born eighteen children, eight of whom died when young. Six boys and four girls lived to manhood and womanhood. These six were Valentine, Anderson (they call me Anse), Ellison, Elias, Smith, Patterson, Martha, Elizabeth, Emma and Biddy.

"I was born September 9, 1838, and married Lavisa Chapin, April 18, 1861. Twelve children were born to us, vis: Johnson, William A, usually called "Cap;" which niek name was given him when a small boy and has hung to him ever since; Robert E. Lee, Ellist, Elias, Detroit, Joseph, Willis Wilson. The daughters are Nancy B., who was captured by John T. Vance May 16, 1889—the only one of my family ever captured by anyhoody dead or alive (He meant she married Vance), Mary, Elizabeth and Rosads.
"I served in the militia in 1861, and

Roads.
"I served in the militia in 1861, and regularly enlisted in 1862 in the Confederate army, as First Lieutenant in the Forty-fitth Virginia Infantry. I resigned in 1863, and then recruited a company which was kept in service in Wayne, Cabell and other border counties of West Virginia and Kentneky.
"Jonse, Marion and Tom McCoy (who are now trying to kill me), were members of my company during the war."

ELLISON'S CONFESSION.

thoughout to-day without any indication of ending.

Wayne, Cabell and other border counties of West Virginia and Kentocky.

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Bouring (Hs.) Jail, awaiting his does not be law required the state to deposit \$50,000 in cash with the State of the State to deposit \$50,000 in cash with the State of the The state of mainted autocal networks and the state of th

the war. Deputy Sheriff Thompson

SUMMONED A POSSE

and started in pursuit. They met on Grape Vine creek, near the State line. The Phillips men refused to surrender,

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Many things that have been printed about the vendetta are pure fabrications, and in most of them the Hatfields have amilies in the feud.

If Anse Hatfield and his friends had

been left alone in peace by the Ken-tuckians it is safe to say that the public would have heard the last of hostilities ong ago. No more hospitable, honest or peac No more nospitable, mones or peace-fully disposed people live than the Hat-fields. Their enemies were the aggres-sors, and the blows they have struck have been in revenge for the unpro-voked butchery of their nearest and best

the Masonic fraternity in Chicago are in lies in pieces on the sidewalk at the cor ner of State and Randolph streets. An

ner of State and Handolph streets. An nyestigation will be necessary. Friday evening a gang of workmen began the task of placing in position a big iron column which should have the state. But the hole was too small. rumbling and unsound condition.
In a few minutes the unskilled laborated in the condition of the condition o

rs had undene what had taken skill crausmens nours to complete. Section of the stone were scattered over the side and tents of the stone were taken in charge My by a foreman, who will turn them over

A Nebraska Legislator Skips the State in Private Car to Avoid Voting. OMAHA, NEB., March 22.—Senato

To-morrow Harris will be given To-morrow Harris will be given a preliminary hearing before Mayor Watson provided he be in condition to be taken from the jail by that time. Jealousy was the cause of the crime. For some years past Harris and his wife have not been getting along as they should and once before he made an attempt to bell her. A few years are Taylor, who fled from Lincoln to avoid voting on the Newberry maximum freight rate bill, was in Council Bluffs freight rate bill, was in Council Blafs last night. He arrived on a special train and arranged immediately to depart for the East. It is supposed that he will conceal himself in Virginia, as that is his old home. The Sergeant-ta-Arms of the Senate has asked for a requisition on the Jowa Governor in order to secure the promising to properly care for him. conceal himself in Virginia, as that is his old home. The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate has asked for a requisition on the Iowa Governor in order to secure the fueltive if he is caught in that State. He announces that he will follow Senator Taylor to Virginia if necessary. It is openly asserted that the Barlington, Missouri, Union Pacific and other roads are responsible for the Senator's flight hoping thereby to continue the Legislative deadlock and secure the defeat of the measure. Numerous detectives are assisting in the hunt for the lugitive. The deadlock at Lincoln continued.

McKESPORT, PA., March 22.-Det

THE MURDERER CAUGHT

MURDER AND ARSON.

House. FRANKLIN, PA., March 22,—The resi-

tailor, was destroyed by fire this morn-

ound in the debris. The body was

ton, and the mystery surrounding her death has never been cleared away. Thinks Harris Killed Her Daughter

George Potts, mother of Helen Nelson

student, Charles N. Harris, will go to New York to-morrow morning at the request of District Attorney Nicoll who will investigate the cause of Mrs. Har-ris's death. Mrs. Potts says she thinks Harris killed her daughter.

HURON, S. D., March 22,-This morn

ng the jury in the Hundley murder case

the first degree against Fred, Hundley who killed his father last June, Mr. Hundley was the leading Democratic editor of the State and chairman of the

urned a verdict of manslaughter in

Committed Sunday Morning in Noble County, Ohio.

Own Throat-The Murderer Was Once Adjudged Insane, but Was Kept at His Home.

A WOMAN'S THROAT HAGGLED

ANOTHER MURDER

CALDWELL, OHIO, March 22,- Last night, about 7 o'clock, another shocking had great injustice done them. It has been many months since there has been many trouble on the border between the Noble county.

four children, residing in Enoch townfour children, residing in Enoch township, six miles east of Caldwell, and who is a dangerous and vicious man, and more especially so while drinking, cut this wife's throat last night while under the principle of whisky. the influence of whisky. Mrs. Harris was baking bread, and had

just stooped down to place the bread in he oven, when Harris came into the kitchen and walked up behind Mrs. Harris, and, catching her head and throwingit backward, cut he throat from ear to ear, the razor severing the wind-pipe completely. He cut her three times in the throat, then once on the forehead. After cutting her throat Harris went to the form of the house, and there cut.

his own throat almost severing the windpipe.

The oldest child, a girl nine years old, took the other children and ran to her grandmothers about a half mile away where she made known the terrible deed.

deed.

Harris's brother at once started for Caldwell and notified Sheriff Parrish who immediately sent Deputy Sheriff Ogle and Marshal Glidden to arrest the murderer. After the crime Harris followed his children to his mother's where he fell upon a porch and remained until found by the officers. He was alsed under arrest and bought to

moned to the jail where they dressed the wounds of the murderer. His wounds are of a serious nature and small McKee, was called to attend to the wounds of Mrs. Harris, and found that

wounds of Mrs. Harris, and found that the windpipe had been completely severed, and the ends were fully three inches apart.

In the neighborhood were Harris has resided great excitement prevails among the people, and lynching is the chief topic of conversation. However, no violent means are anticipated by the officers, although every precaution is being taken at the jail to prevent the prisoner from being taken out by a mob.

The jail now contains two murderers, and violence from two gange of mobbers may yet result. Caldwell is usually very quiet on Sunday mornings, but great excitement prevails here this morning.

State Committee and his death created a FITZSIMMONS'S OPINION Hall, the Australian Pogilist, Apythi BALTIMORE, MD., March 22.—Muldoor great wrestler would return to the city on Thursday and as he had been deputo arrange a match for Fitzsimmons and 8 Hall, the reporter would like to get Fitzsimmons's opinion of his fellow A DETECTIVE MURDERED

"Hall should be ashamed of his conduct. He knows that I am under a contract; but as soon as that expires, which will occur in a few weeks, I intend to make it hot ior all of them. It is very probable then that Hall will turn tall and take the sext boat for Australia. I have known Hall all my life, both of us being raised in the same place. For a long time he posed as champion, while I was content to work at the force and eke tive P. J. Murphy wounded four times, and the murderer, with his body riddled

Presbyterians Revise the Creed At Braddock, Pa, While Having Hi of the Church. PITTSBURGH, PA., March 22,-The bur glar Fitzsimmons, or Andrews, as he is VERY MANY STRANGE THINGS better known, with a dozen other aliases

who killed Chief Detective Gilkinso Come Out of the East, but This Re and hadly wounded two others las cast of Time-Tried Doctrines by night at Bull's run was captured in Braddock, neat here, at 9 o'clock to night. It was shrewdly susperted he would visit a house at the corner of Fourth and Ann street occupied by a Amos Clark, and officers watched the place all day. They were rewarded by seeing the man cooly seat himself near a window, while Mrs. Clark dressed an ugly wound in his shoulder, evidently received during the list decade are light last night.

the fact set out in an official report to the Department of State of the late United States Minister to Japan that after deliberation the native Presbyin the face soon cowed the murderer and lift to recast the time-tried doctrine of he is now in jair with all inmates of the Presbyterian church, and even to house.

A satchel full of jewelry has been found near Andrews's house and on his person was a large amount of money. He feared lynching and had a naked knife concealed in his breast, intending to suicide if surrounded by a mob. The city is greatly excited, as his victims were well known throughout the State. make additions to the sacred Apostles'

creed.

The Minister says that the Presbyterian Church like most of the other Protestant Christian Denominations established by missionaries, has achieved such progress in Japan and the native membership has become so numerous and influential as to justify it in controlling the local organization and the government of the church, and this it has proceeded to do. This step carried has proceeded to do. This step carried with it a definition of the faith itself.

For some time past a certain spirit of energetic restlessness has been observed to prevail among the native congregaon doctrinal points. By many person this was attributed to patriotic

ance to foreign influence.

A tendency to conciliate rather than antagonize this tendency induced the missionary members of the Synod to assent to recent modifications in the canons of belief. With this view a committee Two years ago a great sensation was created by the finding of the dead body of Mr. Tobin's daspiter, Mary, in the water of Long Island Sound, near Clif-A RECOMMENDATION.

committee in its report rec article of faith of the English Presbyteperg then in force. The change failed to neet the demands of the progressive apanese, and the report was rejected. After rejecting these modifications, the Synod, which met last November, pre-

opinion. An addition was made to the Apostle's Creed by the insertion of a clause in the following words as a preamble to the creed itself:

"The Lord Jesus Chri.t, whom we worship as God, the only begotten Son

of God, for us men and for our salvation was made and suffered. He offered up BALTIMORE, Mp., March 22.—Muldoon a perfect serrifice for sin, and all who eft town to-day. A reporter of the are one with him by faith are pardoned American told Fitssimmons that the and accounted righteous; and faith in Him, working by love, purifies the

heart.

"The Holy Ghost, who with the Father and the Son is worshipped and glorified, reveals Jesus Christ to the soul, and without Him, men being dead in ain cannot enter the Kingdom of God. By him the Prophets and Apostles and holy men of old were inspired and he, speaking in the Scriptures of the Old and New Testament, is the supreme and infallible judge in all things pertaining unto faith and living. From these holy scriptures, the ancient these holy scriptures, the ancient church of Christ drew its confession and we, holding the faith once delivered

Concerning the Weight and Value of the Liquor Stamp—A Change in Form Made.

Washingtoron, D. C., March 122.—Gen.

ceral Nettleton, acting Secretary of the Treasury, has issued a circular letter, of which the following is the text. Many retail liquor dealers claim to hold a permit from the United States for carrying on husiness. In many cases where local may prohibite public drinking places, when left public drinking places, when least is openly violated by persons who claim to do business under it, at least the moral sanction of a "Federal liquor dealers claim to do business under it, at least the moral sanction of a "Federal license," and this fact, together with the belief common among good citizens that the United States Government does in fact issue such licenses," and this fact, together with the belief common among good citizens that the United States Government does in fact issue such licenses, greatly retards the ending and propagation and the second of the played the bank's was a collected a sum of money for the anneal played the bank's water Prince of Wales.

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see, but was out-classed. We, in Ambitiality to trails, thought bim invincible. I found him as easy target.

"My next fight," continued Fitzsimmons, "will in all probability be with Ted Prichard, the present champion of England, sade what seemed will end or the business of retail dealer will concede to the terms he will find me eager for the fray."

Carter Challenges/Schaefer.

Cilicaco, March 23.—The following is gelf explanatory: "I hereby challange Jacob Schaeffer for the championship of the world at 14-inch balk line and \$500

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The 6th of April will be celebrated all over the country by Grand Army over the formation of the sliver anniverary of the order. The Grand Army order first as Vers I was a formation point to a formation pointing to the conclusion of a formation pointing to the conclusion of a formation pointing to the conclusion of a form

display, it being the wish of the dead man. The pall-bearers will be taken from members of the Ex-Confederate Association of this city. The callers to-day included Generals Schofield and Rosecrans and Admiral Rodgers.

Applications for laspection tion has been received by Secretary Rusk from a Chicago firm for an inspeciting from a Unicago firm for an inspec-tion of hogs for the export trade under a recent act of Congress. The regula-tions are drawn up in compliance with the law. In referring to the law the firm declares that these laws will help farm and cattle raising interests. For-eign countries, it believes, will not take the animal products for human food without inspection.

IRISH ELECTION CAMPAIGNS.

Dublin, March 22.—The scenes of iolent rowdyism that occurred in Frange Friday, when the Parnellite Harrington were hooted and assaulted John Redmond reached Sligo yester day with David Sheehy, M. P. for Galday with David Sheeby, M. P. for Gar-way, and Alderman Collery, the Mc-Carthytic candidate. They went to the market place to hold their meeting and soon had an andience around them. While they were speaking Alderman Dillon, Harrington, Nolan, M. P., and some others approached with the inten-tion of mingling with the crowd. Collery caught sight of the newcomers and becomed to them to mount the plat-

over Lavrel mountain, which they had to travel, he would have been afraid to and beconed to them to mount the plat-form. Harrington did so, and Alderman Dillon was in the act of doing so when he was seized roughly and pulled off to the ground. Harrington, believ-

off to the ground. Harrington, believing Collery's invitation to be genuine maintained his position for some minutes and said to Collery, "Go ahead; we will speak when you have done." At this there were loud cries from the crowd of "put him off."

Sheeby, who had come to the support of Harrington when he saw him assailed, stood forward with hip, both baving their hats off, and began to speak, but his voice was inaudible in the turmoil. A rush from behind, led by McHugh, a priest, dislodged Harrington from his position and he landed on the shoulders of the crowd. Dillon and Harrington were hustled hack to the side of the market and the crowd showed a great deal of ferceness and violence.

side of the market and the crowd showed a great deal of fercenees and violence.

Nolan and John Kelly got on the tail of a cart to address the people and upon a signal given from the platform by William McCarthy, a large section of the meeting, headed by McHugh and some other priests, forced them from their positions. Harrington and other Parnellites then attempted to atorm the platform used by the speaker. The modimmediately attacked Harrington. He was thrown upon the ground and was severely handled in the free fight which ensued. Finally the police separated the combatants and were obliged to escort the Parnellites from the market place and prevented further violence.

McHugh making himself conspicuous, Dillon said to him: "This is blackguardly was good, but there was little in the "You had no right to come here; we don't want to hear you." Dillon retali-ted: "You are afraid the reople should hear us." Dillon and his friend them left the yard. Collery did not continue his speech, and Sheehy denounced the rrence as an attempt to break up the

neeting. Great interest is taken in this North sligo contest. Up to the present tell has been besten at his own gan riolence, and his henchmen have e

VANDERBILT WINS

Consideration, \$403 16.

Big Stake at Monte Carlo-Some He Players.

London, March 22.—The big players we mostly left Monte Carlo, after giving the bank the biggest scare it has had broken half a dozen times, but it still emains a big winner. The Earl of Rosslyn, who won 165,000 francs, came back to London this week several thousand pounds to the bad. Sam Lewis, the 'King of Money Lenders," who won "Anne of Money Lenders," who won 200,000 francs at one sitting, lost that back and enough more, he says, to build a new Casino. Henry Rosenfeld, a Chicsgo youth, who won 375,000 frances on the almost unprecedented run of 17 four times in succession, in each of which instances he played the bank's

France and Russia Making Treaties and

revenue laws, or otherwise to give or continue such business in such place contrary to local legislation. A change has been made in the form of the United States stamp issued to retail liquor dealers as evidence that they have paid such tax. The new form, which will go into use July 1 next, reach as follows:

UNITED STAMP FOR SPECIAL TAX—

INTERNAL REVENUE.

Received from—the suit of—collist for special tax on the business of retail tiquor dealers as evidence to the stamp is inscribed the following statement:

Across the face of the stamp is inscribed the following statement:

This stamp is simply a receipt for a tax paid the Government; and does not exampt the product that the does not exampt the country and the covernment; and does not exampt the product that M. de Giers, Minister of Foreign Affairs, will cause some informal notification to reach the Government; and does not exampt the country and the dovernment; and does not exampt the country and the dovernment; and does not exampt the contract of the Dreibund. As a corollary of the salisance, the Garr, it is stated, has findly received his called the Government; and does not exampt the country and the covernment; and does not exampt the country and the dovernment; and does not exampt the country and the covernment; and does not exampt the country and the covernment; and does not exampt the country and the covernment; and does not exampt the country and the covernment; and does not exampt the country and the covernment; and does not exampt the country and the covernment; and does not exampt the country and the covernment; and does not exampt the country and the covernment; and does not exampt the country and the covernment; and does not exampt the country and the covernment; and does not exampt the country and the covernment; and does not exampt the country and the covernment; and does not exampt the country and the covernment; and does not exampt the country and the covernment; and does not exampt the country and the covernment; and does not exampt the cou

London Stocks for the Week, LONDON, March 22.-Discount was firm during the past week at 2} for three

that day was taken with pneumonia and

PORMED UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Council of Junior American Mechani

Owing to the wreck at Thornton, near

Grafton, on Friday, caused by a tender jumping the track, John H. Hall, of this

city, did not reach Morgantown unti

Shaffer did not reach Bruceton Mills,

where they were to install American Council of the Jr. O. U. A. M. until midnight. They found the charter members waiting, many of them sleep-ing on the floor. Mesars. Hall and

LLKS AT PARKERSBURG.

gradually sank till the last.

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE at Cincinnati After a Week's Itiness. Cincinnati, March 22. — Johnny Mackey, the actor, died at the Burnett Mother and Daughter Meet After

House to-night. He appeared in his part in the theatre last Monday, and Years of Separation. PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES

> Attending the Reunion-The Mother in the Penitentiary Under an Unjust Sentence ... A Story Filled With Romance

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., March 22 .- A re very late that night, and he and Phil A. eparation, occurred at the city prison re yesterday between a mother, a life convict, and her daughter, a resident of In January, 1870, Mary A. Adams was

ing on the floor. Means. Hall and Shaffer went to work and initiated the candidates, and installed the lodge in due form, the work consuming all the time till 8. a.m. At 6 o'clock the members had a fine breakfast served. They had also had a sumptions supper at midnight. The initiation fee had been placed \$1, but when Mr. Hall suggested that it should be at least \$2, they unanimously made it \$5, and every man at once planked down the difference. Mr. Hall is much pleased with the Council and the spirit of the members. But he says if he had known the road over Lavrel mountain, which they had tried in the Jennings county Circuit Court on the charge of poisoning her husband. She was sent to the woman's family of children were scattered. Of marriage, and one of these was Emms who at the time her mother was con victed was five years old. She was souri. Emmagrew to womanhood with-out knowledge of her parents, regarding both dead. In time she married and made her home in St. Louis. A few days ago she returned to this State of attend the funeral of a sister in Bethle

A New Lodge starts there under the most
Promising Auspices.

A meeting was held at the Blennerhassett hotel, Parkersburg, Saturday
night, at which the preliminary steps
were taken to organize Parkersburg
lodge, B. P. O. Elks. Major Simpson
presided, and Mr. H. F. Tulley was Sec"The Adams at the funeral of a sister in Bethlehem county, and there she learned her
mother's fate.

Without delay Emma came to this
city and went direct to the woman's
Adams. A woman with sorrow marked
on every feature and a form bent with
stilling her emotion approached the
prisoner and with trembling voice-asked:
"The Adams!"

presided, and Mr. H. F. Tolley was secretary. Mr. George Campbell was spointed Treasurer. Mr. C. R. Trecy, of this city, District Depaty Exalted Ruier, was there, and the formal application presented by him was signed by those present, and left open until to-day for others to sign who desire to become charter members. The lodge will start off with forty-five or fifty charter members and all are very enthusiastic. The cripic. "Yes," replied the prisoner, "but who

ally patted the daughter on the shoulder, crying:

"Ob, my Emms, my little baby girl."
After the meeting the daughter went at once to Governor Hovey, and throwing herself on her knees, prayed for her mother's pardon. To her joy she learned her prayer had been anticipated, for Mrs. Adams' pardon had been long pending, and the night before the Governor had decided to issue the order for the woman's release.

In the afternoon Mrs. Adams became a free woman and left last evening for

free woman and left last evening fo t. Louis, where she will have a home with her daughter. The pending pe tition for pardon had been signed by county officials and the judge who tried be women, the prosecutors and other officential citizens, among them the late udge Berkshire, of the Supren

er's Verdict lu the Utopia Disaster GIBBALTAR, March 22.-At the inquest ver the second batch of bodies recovered from the wrecked steamer Utopia, Captain McKesgue volunteered the following statement: "After rounding Europa Point, I headed for the usua anchorage and ordered half speed. Two The following transfers of real estate were left for record at Clerk Hook's office, Saturday:

Deed made March 21. 1891, by Robert B. Wayt, Guardian, to Robert M. Bonar, for 118 acres of land, in Ohio county. stopped the engines between Europe Point and New Mole Head, I ther Point and New Mole Head, I then suddenly sighted the man-of-war Curlew, and observed the anchorage crowded with other ships. I immediately starboarded the helm, there being a heavy sea and an extremely strong wind. When the Utopia had half-cleared the bows of the Anson I ported the helm in order to bring the Utopia's stern out, but on account of the strong current the Utopia was unable to clear the Anson's ram. Owing to the thickness of the weather I could not calculate precisely the length of the Anson's lore deck and ignored the ram. I did not know the fleet was in the bay. A proper lookout consisting of the mate and six for 118 acres of land, in Chio county. Consideration, \$403 16.

Deed made Quober 27, 1890, by Mary Britt, widow of Joseph D. Britt, and others, to James A. Henry, for lot No. 12, in square No. 11, in J. and J. R. Baker's addition. Cansideration, \$25.

Deed made March 20, 1891, by Mrs. Charlotte Knoss, to Thomas H. Doyle, for the north hall of lot No. 2, in square No. 7, in South Wheeling. Consideration, \$742

Deed made March 20, 1891, by George K. Wheat and wife to James a Henry, for lots Nos. 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23 and 24 in square No. 9, in J. R. Bonar's addition. Consideration, \$742. lookout consisting of the mate and six men was kept, but nobody saw the Curlew or the condition of the anchor

age until the helm was starbo were unable to anchor behind the rocks because we were running short of coal A new model is being built of the

one hundred bottom to-day. The relief committee has a lected a sum of money for the survival have returned to Naples on board

Mississippi River order. The Grand Army order first saw if the light in Illinois in 1866 and has since spread among the veterans of the late war from ocean to ocean. Commander formation here by telegraph by the War formation Viquanumo, Miss., March 22,-The

covery has been made that Queen Victoria's coachmen, acting under royal orders, habitually use the cruel hearing rein, which all lovers of horses have for ered. the Society for the prevention of Crucity to Animals, is held by the irreverent

said ber husband was riddlea with bullets when he fied.

Summoning help, Murphy turned over to them the woman and her little seven year-old girt, who was also in the house them the woman and her little seven year-old girt, who was also in the house them the woman and her little seven for seven them the woman and her little seven for the follows the regard to the report.

General Jeseph E. Johnston's Funeral Wampsgrox, D. C., March 22.—Punding the past week at 2 to three mounts additional follows the feeling was distinctly weak the feeling was distinctl

Italians Mobbed, TROY, N. Y., March 22.-While 150

Italians were holding a meeting to-night For Cruelty to Her Coach Horses-The Lon- to protest again, at the mob's action at New Orleans, the building was bom-Rosedale, Miss., March 22-In a

wreck this evening on the Valley road

ree miles west of this place, the engine ad baggage car both turned over, and ngineer Frank Bragan and the colored

Wife—"It's kind of you to put on my rubbers for me." Kueeling Husbard (tugging away)—"It is a-a-pleasure, my dear. Still I am glad that you are no centipeds."—Kate Field's Washington. DIED.